BAILEY SPRINGS.

Visitors-A Jolly and Well-Don

ladies played for the dancers. It is my pri-vate opinion that it the ladies could have

vate opinion that if the ladies could have stood it the dancers might have done the same, and indeed they did enjoy it. The Meeers. Ellis say they feel under great obli-gations to the ladies who so kindly volun-teered to help them out of their difficulty,

and especially to Miss. Corinne Herron, of Coffeeville, Miss., whose spiendid playing and untiring good nature won the grateful encomiums of the whole crowd. We are all

having lots of fun in many ways. There are

more young ladies and young gentlemen here in proportion to the size of the crowd that are generally found at Southern watering places. Some of the latter have started as

ye merry dancers are preparing to come, wearing irresistible smiles and heart-breaking costumes. Can't some of you'uns come up? If you like I'll tell you about it when it is con-

HOTEL ARRIVALS.

Peabody Hotel.

New Clarendon Hotel.

J Vaughen, Ark J Wood, Tenn

J S Reardon, Ark
T B Gassett, Ark
S H Beard, Tenn
S P Fowlkes, Tenn
B L Wright, Miss
A B Cooper, Tenn
J Scott &w, Miss
W H Parson, Tenn
J Hellman &w, Ala
G J Cory, N Y
W P Had, Tenn
M McLemore.

M McLemo re, Ala go J W Driskell, Ark Mrs A E Cheem, Ark B G Cheem, Ark P H Haley, Ark J L Cooper, Tenn

ADDITIONAL RIVER NEWS.

Perrsburg, July 31.—Night-Eiver 7 fee inches, and falling. Weather clear and pleasan

CINCINNATI July 31.—Night.—River 13 fee 6 inches, and rising. Weather fair and pleasant Arrived: Cons Millar, Cincinnati.

Evansville, July 31.—Night-River 9-10 feet, and falling. Weather fair and pleasant thermometer 85°. Arrived and departed: Golde

ing, with 6 feet 3 inches in the canal and 4 feet in the chute on the falls. Weather clear and pleasant

ST. LOUIS, July 31 - Night - River risen 1 inch, and stands 18 feet 1 inch by the gauge. Weather clear and warm. Departed: Future City and barges, New Orleans; City of Providence, Vicksburg.

great bargains we are offering this week in Clothing. We have plunged the knife in deep and cut the prices away down to the

very bottom. Come and see for yourselve Golden Eagle Clothing House, 294 Main.

At the 12th June, 1883, grand semi-annual drawing (the 157th monthly) of the Louisiana State Lottery over 1522,000 were scattered broadcast, and many who neglected

to avail themselves then can be in time for the next, the 159th, on Tuesday, August 14th,

prizes) will be distributed among 100,000 ticket holders.

25 pcs. Real French Organdie Lawns at

100 pcs. Fig'r'd Linen Lawns--New Styles at 10c per Yard-Were 20 and 25c. 300 doz. Ladies' and Misses' Full Regular

Fancy Hose, 25c per Pair. 6 doz. Genuine French Werley Corsets, Marked Down to:\$1.

N. B .-- Full Lines of Black and Colored Silk Mitts and Gloves Just Received.

S.MANSFIELD&CO

EXCLUSIVE WHOLESALE DRUGGISTS AND IMPORTERS

296 Main Street, Memphis, Tenn.

July Dress-Making.

\$10.

Great Seduction in Prices of Millinery and Dress Goods.

LUCAL TARAGRAPHS.

Tionic at Estival ahead.

- Summer fights are beginning.

-The Porters will take a trip.

- Another summer month gone.

-The city is full of railroad talk.

-Telegrams are ecarce and unreliable a

-Eight thousand dollars was filed for

-Another operator was smoggled into the

-Two meetings of the Citzen? Water

-Toat portion of Second street which has

il from the cellars of the burned buildings

-A number of young men who have bi cycles are impatient because the law does

-A number of Memphians will visit the

onisville Exposition, which opens to-day

-Grorgia melons continue to strive by he car-load, but few are coming in from the

-License to marry was issued yeslerday

-Engines Nos. 1 and 4, replaced by late

and better steamers, are stored at the bluff en-

netiouse, where they are being repaired.

White, a trio of darky damsels, who swea

-Cross peace warrants have been sworn

-There will be a meeting of the Mer hants' Exchange at 2:30 o'clock this after soon to consider the order of the Under-sriters, in reference to the storage of oil.

-The water gange at the Babcock engine-

nouse registered elighteen pour de pressure at noon yesterday. A gange is to be placed in President Hadden's office at the courthouse.

—A darky who supply the distinguished title of Gen. McNeal had his head nearly taken off yesterday by Perton Wilson, a hotel waiter. Justice Fleming has the case.

-To hear the number of comments on

he streets regarding the death of Carey, the nformer, one might essity be led to believe to local occurrence if he did not know other-

-There was a row in Fort Pickering yearday, caused by Alice Collier stealing Mr. Dann from Mrs. Ann Dann. All colored.

urnish extra pressure for throwing stream

t fires, were a revelation to a great many.

dieg in the quarter bounded by South and

venues, to connect with the sewers recently

laid there. Warrants were issued yesterday for forty-five persons who failed to do so.

-The second annual convention of the

Juited States Bottlers' Protective Associa-

ion and international exhibition of bottlers applies, machinery, etc., is to be held at Irv-ng Hali, New York City, in November next,

owmencing on the 20th. All communica-ions should be addressed to the secretary, V. B. Keller, 114 Nassau street, New York.

-The New Memphis Jockey Club have

ared their pooling privileges to a party of

Memphis gentlemen. Post-rooms will be opened on the corner of the alley between Main and Front on Monroe street. They

will sell pools, commescing August 10th, for all races taking place in the country, in-

night and elected Mesers. Eugene Murreil and J. R. McCtarty active members, Maj W. D. Beard, J. J. Shoemsker and Ed Dur-

ante and a scene in court.

Sum total...

unding yesterday.

not allow their use.

and lasts 100 days.

urrounding country.

on Arnold and Emma Jenkins.

hey are afraid of each other.

Memphis office yesterday.

Rainfall.

W NO GOODS AT RETAIL. DENTISTRY.

J. W. NELSON, DENTIST, GOLD FILLINGS—Average SILVER AND TIN FILLINGS EXTRACTING—With Ether or Force Filling Registered and

OVERTON & GROSVENOR, Real Estate Dealers AGENTS AND BROKERS. OFFICE, 264 SECOND ST.,

REAL ESTATE AGENTS.

MEMPHIS, : : : : TENNESSEE. Baily Cotton-Selt Reports from Rational Stations. REAL ESTATE BOUGHT AND SOLD, TAXES

SUMMER BOARD. Board Reduced FOR THE SUMMER MONTHS AT THE CHAM-BERS HOUSE, corner of decond and Wash-atreets. Also, a few first-class rooms will ted to desira^{1,1}e parties, at low rates.

FOR SALE OR RENT. COTTAGS -CHEAP-Six rooms, No. 14 Allen R. ELLIOTT. No. 349 Front street, STOLEN.

MARE—A strawberry-roan Texas mare, flaxen mane and tail, white on the inside of right hind boof, about seven years old, 15 hands high, a long swan-like neck. Will pay a reward of \$10 on her recovery.

W. B. HILDERBAND,
HOTH Lake, Miss.

ROOMS AND BOARD. URNISHED ROOMS-With or without board 79 LINDEN ST.

OOM Tessant front room, with soard, for FOR RENT.

ROOMS-Furnished or unfurnished, at No. 11 Court street. References exchanged. HOUSE—Within two squares of Peabody Hotel
a desirable house, suchable for keeping
boarders. Apply at 61 Mouroe street. COMS-Nicely furnished rooms, at 56 Monr street, one square from Peabody Hotel. TWO RESIDENCES—Near corner of Fifth and Mill streets, Chelsea, convenient to stree railroad.

M. C. REDER, 27 Fifth st.

TORKROOM—Under Peabody Hotel from Sep-tember 1st; Storeroom southeast coreer of Monroe and Second streets; Shops on south side Jefferson and on Gayoso street; Vacant Lots on Second, Madison, Court and claswhere, for lease for a term of years. Apply to R. B. Buowden, or JAMES L. GOODLOE, 38 Madison street. corner Main and Union J. W. NELSON. FOR SALE.

BRICK—One million hand-made brick an 40,000 hand pressed brick. CHAS. JONES. yard, Good improvements, residence on Walnut street, corner rest. MINTER PARKER, 289 Main

L AND—260 acres of very rich land, four mile north of Memphis on the Raudolph road; 23 acres in cultivatio; the remaining sixty well timbered. Well adapted to stock raising. New residence, barns, stables, two wells and a cistern—a modern improvements. Known as the Davis place Apply on the premises to James Davis or TAYLOR & POWELL, 204 Front sreet.

MANUFACTOR I - The Batesville Manufacturing Company will sell at public outery, for each, on the 6th day of August, 1885, their buildings, machinery and franchises, consisting of three and one-half acres of land in the town of Batesville, Miss., with all necessary buildings, a complete outfit of machinery for decorticating cotton-seed ready for the oil press; an eighty-awa Brown gin, a good cotton-press a linter, skylon pictocan scales, complete fouring-mill, a cornmill, a fine fifty-horse steam orgine, etc., all in frat-class running order. The company has a charter from the state of Mississippi granting valuable franchises, which will be sold with the property.

G. R. WATKINS, Secretary.

XX/HARFBOAT "NATCHEZ"—Say 302 feet

WHARFBOAT "NATCHEZ"—Say 302 for long, 43% feet beam, 9% feet huil, w good cabin, in good order, with fastenings consing of extra heavy chains. For full particul inquire of REFUGE OIL MILL CO., Vicksburg. 5 NEW TWO-HORSE WAGONS -And one see ond-hand OMNIBUS. TAYLOR & POWELL, 204 Front st. 2 STORY FRAME, and lot 329 Jefferson extent of Residence 271 Foplar, near High.
Brick House, with lot, Dunlap, east end Court.
W. A. WHEATLEY, 281 Main.

NO. 41 ROBESON STREET—Handsome Cottag at a bargain and on easy terms. MINTER PARKER, 289 Main street NICE LINE OF COTTAGES, D. ELLINGS AND Building Lots. H. L. GUION, 19 Madison street.

Apply at 13 Poplar street. SERVANT GIRL-(White) to de general house work. HIRSCH, SCHWAB & CO., 66 Beale at COW-To buy a No. 1 mileh cow, At 291 Union street FOUR YOUNG MEN-To learn the Candy oLIVER, FINNIE & CO SADDLE and Harness Makers. Steady work HARBISON & GATHRIGHT, Louisville, K. BOARD and room by a gentleman, with stable room for saddle-horse. Private family prierred. References. TWENTY-THREE, Appear TEAVELING SALESMEN—To sell a staple art cle in connection with their regular line. Like a ral commission. Address Wurenser & Son, Cin, C CARPETS-About 75 yards of good carpets
Will trade a piano or organ. Apply at E. A
BENSON'S Music Paisce, 221 Main street, opposite

WORK-For from five to twenty-five double teams. Also to purchase from one to freen thousand head of cattle. Apply at APPEAL OFFICE. REEN HANDS—With homes in the city, to learn Cotton spinning, in its different branches, at the Pioneer Cotton Milks half wages paid while learning. Apply at the mills.

A GENTS—For the only Pillow-sham Holder that lifts both shams at once without foiding.

CLIMAX M'F'G CO., Jackson, Mich. OLD GOLD WATCH-Canics-Chains, Jewelry CREES AND MULES TO PASTURE—Fine clever and good water; salted regular. For the company will represent the company will to the Northwest. They will go via Chicago and stop over there two days, and on their return from Dubuque will take in the Southmet and salts about the Manuel and are sold; about the Manuel and salts about the Southmet and sold; about the Manuel and salts about the Southmet and sold; about the Manuel and salts about the Southmet and sold; about the Manuel and salts about the Southmet and sold; about the Manuel and salts about the Southmet and Ed Durnam honorary members. The company will tend to the Northwest. They will go via Chicago and stop over there two days, and on their return from Dubuque will take in the Southmet and Ed Durnam honorary members. The company will tend to the Northwest. They will go via Chicago and stop over there two days, and on their return from Dubuque will take in the Southmet and the

and drill will be had Thursday evening next.

A line of wire is being put up out Beale airest by the Fire Department. Several other new wires have been put up lately, and it is Chief Cleary's intention to do away with ground connections altogether and make circuits. The wire used heretofore was No. 14, very small and easily broken. A No. 9 wire is now used which cannot be broken by any amount of lest and anow. Arrange, ny amount of elect and snow. Arrange-tents have been made with the telephone company by wi ich the latter agrees to run a company by which the latter agrees to run a fire alarm wire on their poles, potting it up themselves. The most important question is that of alarm boxer. The kind used now are antiquated and complicated, and require great and constant care to be kept in order. The cost \$100 each. The improved box can be put up for \$150 apiece. A great deal of annoyance has also been caused by the crossing of wires. ing of wires, though little complaint has been made since the Telephone Company began its recent improvements. It is an opinion pretty freely expressed that there is such a thing in a city government as being

PERSONALS.

L. H. Estes, JR., goes to Chautauqua to-

MISS MAGGIE M. PETERS is visiting Mrs. SAMUEL HOBSON and wife left yesterday vening for Bon Aqua. MISS MAGGIE APPERSON isit to Shelbyville, Ky.

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A. M. McCregght, of the Worsham House, leaves to-day for the country.

Miss Cary Watkins left last night for Jonesboro, Tenn, to visit friends.

Mr. R. A. Burton left last night for a visit to friends and relatives in Georgis.

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Mrs. R. S. B. McConico, financial agent of the Illinois Central, J. C. Clark, vice-president and general manager, and James Fentress, general attorney, who have been here examining the books and general condition of the Mississippi and Tennessee, have returned to New Orleans, and were fully satisfied with the result of their investigations. The railroad, while is just 100 mites long, in terminal points being Memphis and Grenada, Miss., has been on the market ever since the death of President McComb. The Eriangers bid for it about eighteen months ago, but no terms could be agreed upon. Its purchase by the Illinois Central was a necessary move, made so by the rapid building of the Memphis, Vicksburg and New Orleans [Tennessee Southern] railroad, which the cample of the Memphis, Vicksburg and New Orleans [Tennessee Southern] railroad, which the country of the Memphis, Vicksburg and New Orleans [Tennessee Southern] railroad, which the cample of the Memphis, Vicksburg and New Orleans [Tennessee Southern] railroad, which the country of the Memphis, Vicksburg and New Orleans [Tennessee Southern] railroad, which the country of the Memphis and the province of the Memphis and the province of the Memphis and Tennessee Southern and MESORS MITCHELL, Frazier, Reeves, Lee and Huntington, of the Cheespeake and

MR. J. M. GREGORY and daughters, Misses strie and Mamie, leave this morning on the

Obio railroad, have returned to the East.

REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS. Geo. N. Herbers, trustee, to H. Cloth, lot 7, b-lot 8, block 45, 52x196, on the east side Causey street, \$1400. Mrs. Nancy Smith and others, to J. A. Forrest, lot 74x106 on the northwest corner Third and Monroe streets, \$4500. Sophronia Ball to J. A. Forrest, part lot 6, 106 x74; feet on the north side of Mon-

oe street, \$4500. J. Revalt to C. C. Thomas, 1186} acres, range 8 and 9, section 5. J. G. Bigley to N. M. Jones, lien on block 5, 53x1463 feet on the south side of Linden.

LUCAL NOTICES.

F. W. BRODE & Co. have opened a tempo-

Come early while you have a large stock to This is bargain week at the olden Esgle Clothing House, 294 Main.

THE SPORTING RECORD.

DETROIT. July 31 .- Philadelphias, 4; De-CINCINNATI, July 31 .- Columbus, 1; Cin-LOUISVILLE, July 31.-St. Louis, 6; New York, July 31 .- Baltimores, 1; Me

PHILADELPHIA, July 31.-Athletics, 16: Alleghenys, 12. CLEVELAND, July 31.—The Grand Circuit races began to-day. Beautiful weather, fast

rack, large attendance. Saratoga Ences. SARATOGA, July 31.—First Race.—One mile. Wos by Siccum; Disturbance second. Time—1:47‡. These were the only starters. Second Race.—One mile and a furlong. Won by Brunswick; Buccaneer second, Bootsch third. Time-1:57 .

Third Race.-Three-quarters of a mile

for two-year-olds. Won by Panique; Burton second, Emigrant third. Time—1:17\frac{1}{2}.

Fourth Race.—Three quarters of a mile, for all ages. Won by Tom Barlow; Windering second, Bill Boy third. Time-1:16. Racing at Goodwood. LONDON, July 31 .- The meeting at Good-

wood began to-day. The race for the Craven stakes was won by Lord Rocke Savage's Charaxine; Chaplai Machell's Pierseus second, Baron Rothschild's Louis d'Or third. Eight starters, including Lord Resmire's Passaic and T. F. Walton's Sutler. The betting was 20 to Leginut Charaxing 11 to 10 ting was 20 to 1 against Charazins, 11 to 10 against Pierseus, 6 to 1 against Louis Dor. 20 to 1 against Passaic, and 10 to 1 against Satr. Charaxtus won by five lengths. The race for the Goodwood Stakes, handi-

ap, was won by Sir F. Johnston's Carrie Roy; Lord Ellesmere's L'zzie sec nd, T. Can-non's The Dethroned third. Nine starters, including Lord Ellesmere's Wallenstein, and Walton's Pickwick. The last betting was 5 to 2 against Carrie Roy, 9 to 2 against Lizzie, 4 to 1 sgainst Dethroned, 12 to sgainst Wallenstein, 20 to 1 "galast Pickwick.

The Drayton high-weight handicap race was won by Sir F. Johnstone's Exile; J. R. Keene's Balero second, Lord Rothschild's Brag third. Nine starters, including Lord Bradford's Nessiliff and T. F. Walton's Sut-

A Surprise at Moumouth Park. Monmouth Park, N. J., July 31.—The defeat of Monitor by Topsy was a surprise to the "knowing ones" to day, and occasioned a demonstration. Monitor was a heavy favorite, and the crowd thought that he was the winner, but the judges posted the name of Topsy, causing great disappointment to the backers of Monitor. First Race,-Mile and an eighth. Amezon

-For knocking out the eye of a cow beonging to Mr. James Phelan, at the street-er stables, on the Hernando line, Thomas Second Race.—Three quarters of a mile, for two-year-olds. Himalays won; Louisetta second, Blue Bell third. Time—1:15‡. Third Race.—Palisade Staker, for three Montgomery paid a fine of \$5 and costs yes-erdsy. Justice Coleman tried the case. -The statements made yesterday regarding the amount paid the Water Company by year-olds, one mile and an eighth. Gon-falon won; Renegade second, Little Minch third. Time—1:57½. Top-y won; Monitor second, Parole third. -The following numbers drew prizes in the Little Havana Lottery at Havana, Cuba, -Auction race, seven furlongs Hickory Jim won; Antrim second, Quebee third. Time-1:304. Sixth Race.—Hurdle race, one mile and a resterday, the 31st ultimo: Nos. 7333 drew i17,000; 6150, \$3500; 11,715, \$1000, and \$17,000; 6150, \$3500; 11,715, \$1000, and 30,566, 3934, 15,375, 28,834 and 1254 each

haif. Buster won; Rochester second, Carlisle third. Time—2:483. Damaged Millinery.

All the remaining stock of millinery which was damaged by the fire at 2693 Main street, will be sold on and after Wednesday, August 1st, at a very great escrifice, at 138 Main street, below Exchange.

For Making Ice-Cream Eggs. Burnett's Extracts of berry, Pincapple, Raspberry, Sanan-Grated Pincapple for Sherbet.

BUCKHAM & CAMPBELL. OUR stock of clothing must go. We do

han honorary members. The company will leave about the 15th of August for their trip to the Northwest. They will go via Chicago and stop over there two days, and on their return from Dahnons will take in the South.

THE SHORT LINE

From This City to Grenada, Miss., Sold Yesterday to the Illinois Central Railroad

For \$1,000,000-A Necessary Move-Semething of the Tennessee Southern-Work Done.

The sale of the Mississippi and Tennessee railroad to the Illinois Central has been arranged, and only awaits a meeting of the directory to confirm it. As the directory can be called at any time, the consummation of the transaction is a matter of but a few of the transaction is a matter of but a few days. There are certain preliminaries to arrange in the way of closing up old books and clearing away unfinished business, but beyond this there is now nothing in the way of the final drawing up of the deed. The exact terms of the sale are not known, but are stated in round numbers to be \$1,000,000. Mr. F. M. White and Gen. E. C. Walthall, representing the widow of the late President H. S. McComb, control \$470,000 of the stock, which is over half, the remainder belonging to Levy & Borg, and other parties in New York. Gen. Walthall is now at Bon Aqua with Col. White, to arrange final prelimina-

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Mesers. S. B. McConico, financial agent o

competitor for the business of one of the richest sections of the South. It is not berichest sections of the South. It is not believed by railroad men that the sale will
lessen the receipts by the Mississippi and
Tennessee, but on the contrary that they will
be largely increased by the sale. The Mississippi and Tennessee has always been a
favorite with Memphis, probably because it
is essentially a Memphis institution. A
number of local improvements have been Miss Cora May McCay, who lately raduated at Soule Female College with the ighest bonors, is visiting at No. 518 Main road 5cd, though it has generally been in a pretty bad condition, the zails worn, the terrotten and in other respects badly needing repair. Maj. M. Barke, the superintendent, has done all he could with the means at command, but as the road's affairs have neces sarily been in an unsettled condition, and the road itself on the market, it has been, considering certain difficulties under which it labored, quite remunerative, as nearly all short roads are.

any have thirteen miles of the track com pany have thirfeen miles of the track completed from Jackson toward Yazoo Ciry, and
the grading is finished the whole distance
with the exception of the four miles just beyond Big Black river, the contractor for that
distance baving jumped his contract. All
the tristling has been completed as far as
the track is laid and is being done now in
advance of track-laving. When the finished advance of track-laying. When the finished portion of the road gets across Lime Kiln creek, work will be advanced more rapidly, Nothing so simple and perfect for creek, work will be advanced more rapidly, coloring as the D. amond Dyes. For carpet rage, better and cheaper than any other dyes nuts.

"Dr. Benson's Celery and Chamemile"

The company are erecting a telegraph line along the road which is now in working order as far as the track is laid, and all the work hains done both on the Pills afte worth their weight is gold in nervous and sick headache."—Dr. H. H. Schlichter, of Baltimore.

If you want bargains, now is your time.

If you want bargains, now is your time. The New Orleans States savs: It whispered around in railroad circles this morning that the Mississippi Valley Rail-road Company had purchased the Jackson cotton press yards. These press yards are owned by Mesera. Pat and Michael O'Brien, owned by Messrs. Pat and Michael O'Brien, and are situated on Poydras, near Claiborne street, and comprise five squares of ground. "How is the road getting along, Capt. Grant?" inquired the reporter.

"Very well. In about fifty days the track will be laid as far as Baton Rouge. The CHICAGO, July 31 .- New Yorks, 5; Chicaroad won't open to a large business until it is

THE MISSISSIPPI VALLEY RAILROAD.

COMPETITIVE EXAMINATION

to be Held August 21st by Superis tendent Collier and Others for Peabody Scholarship.

The following circular letter received a his office will give some needed instruction in regard to the competitive examination for the scholarship provided by the Peabody Educational Fund in the State Normal Col-OFFICE OF STATE SUPERINTENDENT

OF PUBLICINSTRUCTION, NAME VILLE, TENN., July, 1883. You are hereby appointed and requested of examiners for act as one of the Board of Examiners for the Tenth Congressional District, which will hold a competitive examination at Memphis, in the county of Shelby, of such candidates as may present themselves for examination in the branches required in a circular issued from this office May lat, a copy of which is herewith included. The candidate making the highest excession. msking the highest average in said examina-tion as determined by the Board (taking the standard of 100) will be entitled to receive the certificate of appointment to the scholar-ship provided by the Peabody Education Fund in the State Normal College at Nash-

1st for the directions as to such examination, which will be held August 21st, at 10 o'clock n.m., and at such place in the town of Mem-phis as the chairman of the Board may despane as the chairman of the board may designate. The following constitute said Board, the first named being chairman, namely: Shelpy county, Superintendent C. H. Collier, Mrs. W. H. Horton; Tipton county, Prof. Philip A. Fisher; Hardeman, Prof. F. A. Futrall; Fayette, Prof. W. J. Elam.

Three members, will constitute a quoyum. Three members will constitute a quorum to act, and in the event any examiner should be absent the chairman shall fill the vacancy chairman decline to act, the next one named will act as chairman. You are respectfully requested to notify this office of your accept ance and to make prompt return by filling blank in inclosed certificate, giving the name of the person who is entitled to the scholar-snip. Respectfully,

THOMAS H. PAINE, State Superintendent.

ished to the Pull Extent of the La

Court yesterday morning was that of George Millington, charged with being drunk and disorderly, and insulting a lady. Millington's attorney intensified the interest in the case by submitting the following paper previous to entering upon the investigation:
"Taxing-District Shelby county at George
Millington. Before the Hon. D. P. Hadden comes the defendant in the cause and makes prejudice existing in the mind of this honor-able Court against the detendant herein, and owing to other causes, he cannot have a fair and impartial trial, therefore he prays a change of venue in this cause under section "Sworn to before me this 31st day of July,

flidavit are true to the best of his knowledge and belief.

replied in a positive manner that he would not grant the prayer of petitioner. He is charged with a gross violation of the city ordinances and will be tried for the offense in the Police Court. If he does not like the ulings of this Court he has his recourse by oppeal to higher tribunals.

The investigation was then begun. Two

ladies, one of whom was then begun. I wo ladies, one of whom was insulted, were examined, from whose testimony it was elicited that Millington, while intoxicated, met the two ladies on the street, and tapping one on the shoulder, turning her half way round, the shoulder, turning her half way round, attered some profane expression which both the ladies declined to repear. The ladies fled Eagle Clothing House, 294 Main.

Deys E. H. Stotesbury, A. H. Douglass and E. L. Belcher.

OTHER CASES

George W. Davis, a young and vigorous-looking white man, in building himself an unenviable reputation last. A few days ago he was sentenced to a fine of \$10 for vagrancy, which was held up on a solemn promise that he would leave town. He went away but returned soon after, was caught and the fine renewed. His friends put up enough money to get him out, only to see his name on the docket again, averaging for the river had no effect in the fixed line at New Orleans. The dams were put across the head of the two main passes in 1879. If he will refer to the water gauges kept here at the time by Maj Bendard, with the same water in the river in 1877 and 1881 at the mouth of White river, Vickeburg, Natchez and the mouth of Red river, the water was four feet higher at New Orleans in 1881 than it was in 1877. The fact was and is the water cannot get out of the river, and the proof is, their own reports show, what I say George W. Davis, a young and vigorouslooking white man, is building himself an
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on the docket again yesterday morning for
uttering abusive epithets to an old woman

the court fixed him \$25, without rebate.

Lucinda Johnson, charged with fighting, for feited a \$10 note rather than appear in L. and N. R. R. - Engineer Arrested

James Clark, a young colored "tough," has James Clark, a young colored "tough," has annoyed the police considerably by obstructing the public thoroughfares and bantering the man on the beat by dodging away and back again when the officer had gone away. It cost him \$5.

Kate Rumsger, the white nuisance, was up again yesterday morning, this time charged with larceny, but no prosecutor appeared and she was discharged.

she was discharged. Forty warrants were sworn out yesterday against violators of the sanitary ordinances in failing to obey orders to connect with the sewers. They were nearly all in the Tenth BUNNING A SWITCH The cash receipts amounted to \$65.

BAILEY SPRINGS, ALA., July 30 .- As I see nothing in your columns about the season here I venture to send you a letter telling

family, Mr. Willie Martin, and if there are any more from your town I can't think of them just now. I have been here, off and on, many seasons, and I have never seen a crowd so jolly and contented. I have heard of but one unsatisfied member of the assemblesge, and that one was complaining only on account of the non-arrival of the band. It seems that the proprietors had made an enter the reliance, the driver was told that the body seems that the proprietors had made an en-gagement with their old band, and when they terpoon, the driver was told that the body would be given the county undertaker for burial, as suit for damages would be insti-inted against the Louisville and Nashville

> NO FAVORS FROM IT damage her case.

The practice of making running switches in the manner described is very dangerous, and there is said to be a specific law against-

places. Some of the latter have started an amusing daily paper called the Bailey Gosage. It professes to have no politics, no principles and no religion. Its watenword is "Fds." It perpetrated a joke the other day in the shape of a parody on "Over the Garden Wall." Here it is:

A lovely vision in lace and slik, over the Rock Spring wall.

She was amooin a cit and mild as milk, over the Rock Spring wall;

Her lips spoke in murrours caressing and aweet, Hisaheart like a twenty-ton steam hammer board. He felt he could die at her cute little feet.

Over the Rock Spring wall.

The prevailing sensation at present is the

The prevailing sensation at present is the grand midsummer ball, to come off on the night of Thursday, August 2d. Great are the preparations being made therefor, and widespread is the interest taken therein. From Florence, and Tuscumbia, and Leighton, and I am told, even from the Bluff City, ye merry dancers are preparing to come, word or word, as in Humphreys and Abbott, with out garbling the language and spirit of what the book states. From Humphreys and Abbott, with reference to the Bonnet Carre crevasse of 1850, on page 418, wearing tresistible smiles and heart-break.

was occusioned by the accumulation of ma-terial from any source collected in cone-quence of diminution of velocity, is thus

"The velocity at the bottom immediately below the break was more than a foot per second greater than that above, and the problem should rather be to ascertain why

second greater than that above, and the problem should rather be to ascertain why the bar was not washed away in the flood.

"FELIX R. LANIER.
"M. J. MILER.
"A. B. VACCARO.
"DAVID HUKILL."

I trust the above will satisfy any fairminded man that I not only quoted facts correctly from Humpreys and Abbott but did not quote all that was of advantage to my position, and as there has been so much denied by those jobbers that Gra. Humphreys did say I will now quote further from him so that they may get up another certificate of denial. In speaking of outlets on page 420 as follows:

"The facts above cited establish that there is no evidence that any filling up of the bed ever did occur in consequence of a high water outlet, and moreover that it is impossible that it ever should occur either from the deposition of sedimentary matter held in suspension, or from accumulation of material position of sedimentary matter held in suspension, or from accumulation of material drifting along the bottom. The conclusion then is inevitable that so far as the river itself is concerned, they are of the greatest utility. Few practical problems admit of so positive a solution."

Nothing could be more plain than the above large of them distinguished by the solution of the solution.

So much for these reports and the personnel of some of this imprepalate commission. They have speal some \$50,000,000, been at work for these fears, and they cannot show a single place where their work has stood. In every instance it has been more or less carried away and the river has gone where it pleased and their work has

made.

In this country; that it is not many years since he came to this country from Ireland. My informant did not state whether he came

proof is, their own reports show, what I say is true, and the same obstruction causes the water to be higher at New Orleans, this year At the Crossing of Third Street and the than ever before, when, in commagnate of the Atchalainya and Morgatza outlets dis-charging from 400,000 to 500,000 cable feet per second, prevented a general everflow of the entire lower cosst. The only trouble

A negro girl named Puss McIntyre, about twelve years of age, who was engaged at the time in picking up scraps of od iron, was run over and killed near the bridge at the crossing of Third street and the Louisville and Nashville railroad about 11:30 o'clock yesterday morning.

William Ringwald, engineer in charge of the switch engine, was engaged in separating a train of flat-cars loaded with roal. All but two of the flats had been disposed of, and these were being put away on a side-track by the process known as

BUNNING A SWITCH.

and we be as ignorant with all our exper-ence as he has proven himself to be with th

But let us see some of the facts about this wonderful commission who know so much. Gev. Gillmore, the original chairman of the commission, said when he came to his work he found out that he knew nething prac-

tically about the river. Gen. Gillmore, a few

Mai Suter said: "The difficulties of im

they were not yet matured. This was cer-tainly a very intelligent enswer, after they had been working there for three years and spent several hundred thousand dollars. But

those great engineers, said, at the St. Lonis Convention, that he knew nothing about the Missi-sippi river. This was an honest con-fession, for he had never seen it until he had been put on the commission. But when be-fore the Barrows committee he had learned

thing, and he guessed that it might take \$60, 000,000 to fix the river on their plan, while Gen. Comstock guessed that the Treasury of the United States was not adequate to the

plans of the commission; that it might cos \$50,000,000 or \$1,000,000,000 and when a k

ed when the celebrated scour would con

mence he said he did not know whether i

Now this is certainly very cheering to the people woo are overflowed and the boatmen whose crafts ground on the sandbars. No guesswork about all this business, as those

sippi river and the reclamation of its bottom lands from overflow.

So much for these reports and the per-

As regards the nubbin business, no dou

he has received some of them -even more than the 100 for his aid in building a herse-

shoe levee around a certain man's place out of the government money which should have

been applied to the recairing of breaks in the leves to protect the public. With this state-ment and little piece of history, I now dis-miss Mr. Hewson, at least until he becomes

a citizen of this country. I am, respectfull JOHN COWDON.

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the engine being detached from the flats while in motion, then taking one track while they took another, moving over the rails bymans of the start given by the engine. The bell of the engine was constantly ringing, but there was no means of giving any warning of the approach of the flats after they were detached. The child, at the moment, was walking along the track at Third etreet, when the flats, moving swiftly and almost noiselessly toward the depot, awept down upon her and bore her down under the wieels. She was thrown directly across one of the rails and all of the wheels on one side of both trucks passed over her body at the you all about it. There is a very nice crowd here, though the capacity of the establishment is not full. It is from all parts of the country, Mississippi predominating. Memphis is represented by Mr. C. Bryan's family, Mr. Haley and family, Mr. Meach m and family, Mr. Meach m and family, Mr. Willie Martin, and if there are any more from your towa I can't think of

gagement with their old band, and when they telegraphed them to come they went back on their agreement. However, after awhile a lot of Italians rolled in with their instruments, and if their sweet narmonies don't satisfy everybody somebody must be hard to please. Pending their arrival the plano was moved to the ball-room, and every night the ladies played for the dancers. It is my pri-

years ago, as a mean of cheapening transportation recommended making the Mississispip river 700 miles longer at the lower end, or, in other words, he would build an inland canal across the State of Florida, through which he would take barges from the Mississippi via Lake Pontchartrain, the Mississippi Sound and an an exposed Guif coast to some deep point on the Atiantic. On the 21st of March, 1882, when before the Congressional Committee of the House of Representatives he showed how much he knew about the leves system on the Missiswould be accepted. The mother seemed to be afraid that to have the child buried at the expense of the company would be to damage her case.

After hearing the evidence in the case After hearing the evidence in the case for the arrest of Wm. P. Ringwald, the engineer; T. B llingslea, the yard master, and Larry Smith, his assistant, for murder. They gave bond for appearance, and the case was set for trial Friday next.

The practice of making running switches in the manner described is very dangerous, and there is said to be a specific law agains:

Congresentatives he showed how much he knew about the leves system on the Mississippi when he said: "The evidence is ample that the flood line has not been raised a single inch during the century of leves history." If Gen. Gillmore tells the truth Gen. Humphreys lies, the Board of Engineers of 1875 lies, and the experience of all river residents and river men is a lie, for all say the flood line is continually raising.

LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE.

A Card from Capt. Cowdon.

To the Editors of the Appeal:

I a your paper of the 27th of July, I see that you publish from Mr. Wm. Hewson a card signed by four persons who state that there is no such passage is I quote in my letter on page 418 and 419, Humphreys and Abbott's report. What I quoted was as foilows:

Msj Suter said: "The difficulties of improving the Mississippi below Cairo were so great that only a moderate amelioration could there be expected until after the tributaries were first improved." Thus looks to me like placing the cart before the horse. But, of course, that is all right, as a member of the commission said se. At the last section of Congress, when before the Burrows the Mississippi river washed out in high water and filled up in low wa'er. Here again we hap-haz rd river men differ, for our ex-

water and fitted up in low waver. Here again we hap-haz reference is, the the bed of the river fills up in high water and deepens in low water. But, says this fellow who wants the golden nubbins, the scientists are right.

Maj. Harred, when asked the other degree to water the crevase and 5 80 below; the velocity at the botter degree to the crevase and 5 80 below; the velocity of the current below the break below more than one. loot per second than that above," an actual and increased velocity of six per cent, in the

quoted from Humphreys and Abbott; the isst two lines I added, as the wording or substance was clearly stated on page 419, which was the reason page 419 was referred to.

I will now give the following card, which

we find the following:

"The discharge above the crevasse was
1,100,000 cubic feet per second. The mean
velocity of the river was then 1,100,000
202,000, equal to 5.45 feet per second above
and 986,000-148,000, equal to 6.66 below the crevasse—the corresponding velocity at the bottom being (quation 31) 4.72 and 5.80 respectively. The prevalent error, sup-posing that the 'bar' below this crevasee

Nothing could be more plain than the above language of those distinguished engineers. Sustaining what I say and exposing the false assumption of the so-called River Commi sion, and others whe claim that the Bonnet Carre ever did shoult he river balow, or that there will be any such effect in the river by the Lake Borgue outlet when made.

In conclusion, I will now pay my respects to this, Mr. Hewson, who has himself published as an engineer, and says be known more about the river than I do; that may be true, but I am informed that he was not born in this country; that it is not many years

the above is not only sufficient to prove the truth of what I claim, but that the above certificate proves the truth of what I quoted in substance from Humphrey's report, and with these facts I rest that branch of the many truth of allegiance and not a citizen, he nevertheless wants to hold office and assumes

with these facts I rest that branch of the controversy.

I will now refer to some of his other random statements. First, he says a table from page 4 of my pamphlet, which he published, was made up by myself. There is not a word of truth in that. The fact is the table was made up by Maj. Benyaurd, and attested as being essentially correct by an officer in his office.

He then tries to destroy the force of facts there in by saying, "Some of those years the water was low, and no guide at all, and that engineers do not come to conclusions on

Vicksburg, when only one foot eleven inches at the mouth of White river. But in ord r that he shall not mislesd the public by the as if that had anything to do with the actual facts. But we will commence with 1877. That year the river lacked two feet two inches of being to high-water mark at the mouth of White river, when at Vicksburg it lacket Oriesns. In 1876 at the mouth of White-river it lacked only one inch of being to high-water mark, when at Vicksburg it lacked seven feet five inches, and four feet-six inches at New Orlesns. In 1875 it lacked one foot six inches of being to high-waver mark at the mouth of White river, when at Vicksburg it lacked nine feet four inches, and at New Orlesns it lacked six feet. In 1874 it only lacked two inches of being to high-water mark at the mouth of of being to high-water mark at the mouth of White river, when at Vicksburg it lacked six feet six inches, and one foot six inches at New Orleans before the Bonnet Carre crevasse was made, and in three days more it lacked four feet. That year Red river came out full, as in 1882, which filled the Atchafairs as it could not relieve the

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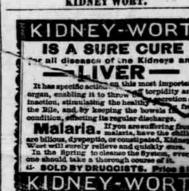
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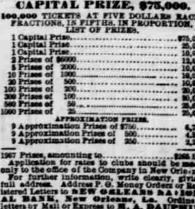
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the Bonnet Carre outlet had c u ed the river BALLIS CORSTS. MENKEN BROTHERS, Agts to shoul below. When before the Congrese onal Committee Ger. Comstock, or Gillmore, was saked for their authority, and the r-p y

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